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## COYLE & HAYES

BEREA, KENTUCKY

### Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Mrs. Lena Harrison and daughter, Myrtle Todd, of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting here and will stay a couple of weeks or so.

Mr. Albert Hayes and family, of Illinois, and Miss Ann Brannaman, of Wildie, Ky., are visiting relatives in Berea this week.

Mr. Willie Ponder entertained a few of his friends last Saturday evening. All report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Mollie Lane had quite a serious fall recently, but is now recovering.

Rev. Edward E. Weaver, of Richmond, made a brief call upon THE CITIZEN last week. His genial presence is always welcome.

Rev. J. Addison Smith, of Missouri, who is carrying on a very successful evangelistic work in Lexington, paid THE CITIZEN a hurried visit last week.

Mrs. Susie Duncil, from McKee, is visiting Miss Nina King.

Miss Fowler has moved her millinery store to rooms in the store building of Mr. M. D. Bowling on Main Street.

C. L. Hanson was in Louisville this week buying goods.

W. H. Porter is on a trip through the mountains, inspecting banks.

Mrs. E. L. Hanson returned Friday night from her visit in the northern part of the state.

Miss Editha Spear is in Indianapolis attending the wedding of a friend. She will return the last of the week.

Fred Click and wife arrived from West Virginia Saturday. They will reside in Mrs. King's house on Center Street.

Mr. S. M. Green, the partner of C. C. Rhodus in The New Cash Store, has arrived and he and Mr. Rhodus are invoicing. Mr. Green will reside in one of the new houses at the head of Center Street. We welcome him to Berea.

Rev. Amos Stout, of Morehead, Ky., has accepted the call of the Baptist Church, and will begin work the first Sunday in October. Mr. Stout appears to be a man well calculated to lead his people in good lives and works.

John G. Pasco is here on a visit of a few days to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Pasco. He comes from Lexington, where he makes his headquarters when he is not on the road as representative of the Wm. T. Johnson Co., of Cincinnati.

B. F. Ames, of Kingston, was in Berea last Friday and made a call on THE CITIZEN.

Through an inadvertance and the absence of the Editor no mention was made of the resignation of Prof. King two weeks ago. Formal action was taken on Prof. King's resignation

by the Faculty of the College on Monday night in the adoption of complimentary resolutions which appear in another column. Professor King and family will be much missed in Berea.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Ames, of Springfield, Mo., but formerly of Berea, are visiting friends and relatives here for a short time.

The State Association of Congregational churches is in session in Berea this week. Rev. F. E. Bigelow, of Newport, Ky., preaches the annual sermon.

The Editor, in company with Mr. Frank Hays, attended the Wind Cave Association last week, returning Monday. The Association was well attended and there was the best of order, plenty to eat, and much kindness on the part of the people to the "stranger." A fine class of boys for the Carpentry department of the College was secured.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Thomson and others left Wednesday to attend the Association at Paola.

College opened last week Wednesday with all departments somewhat increased in attendance. Our streets present a lively appearance during the hours when the students are going and coming.

C. H. Grosvenor has moved into the Shouse property on Jackson st.

Mr. J. S. Gott was taken to the Gibson Infirmary at Richmond this week, being ill with typhoid fever. He is improving rapidly.

Frank Livengood is departing for a trip through the mountain counties as advance agent for H. Louis Racier, Entertainer and Lecturer.

Mrs. Branaman is at home again after an absence of three weeks at Lick Springs, Ind., much improved in health.

Miss Grace Cornelius has returned from Greenfield, O., where she has been visiting friends.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker died Monday of membranous croup. This is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Baker to die within the month. They have the profound sympathy of all in their affliction.

There seems to be quite a little activity in real estate in Berea this season. A new street has been laid out on the farther side of the Fee property, which will open a part of the ridge that has hitherto been inaccessible. Mr. J. P. Bicknell is handling the property.

The pillars for the entrance of the Library have been brought back from Cincinnati and are being cut here. The bases are already in place, and the rest soon will be.

The Citizen will prove to be a helpful influence for good in your family or individual life, if you permit it. Subscribe today and try it.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Colorado Letter.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 13. To the Editor of The Citizen:

Your correspondent, N. F. Ambrose, arrived at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 4, a ride of forty-six hours from Tallega, Lee county, Kentucky, having a lay over of one hour each at Lexington, St. Louis and Kansas City respectively.

Colorado Springs is a beautiful and "dry" town. The air is so invigorating that any one even as lazy as your correspondent is no longer troubled with that tired feeling. The mountain scenery with which the city is surrounded is magnificent. Pike's Peak rears its frosty, snow-capped summit high above the beautiful fleecy-lined clouds and very often we can stand on the streets with an almost sultry sun shining around us and witness heavy snowstorms on the mountains only three miles away.

While dear old Berea has fine water, she is eclipsed by Colorado Springs, which gets its water from the mountains, near the snowline, and of course it is very nice and cold.

Although we may be far from Berea, yet we can never fail to love and appreciate her and pray for her success and that she may ever move forward in the noble work she is doing.

#### East African News.

INSHAMBANE, EAST AFRICA, August 5, 1905.

To the Editor of The Citizen:

Our Bishop has just visited our field and has decided that the time has now come when more workers are a necessity to maintain the desirable rate of growth. Especially is this true of the printing department.

■ We have 715 people in our own mission waiting so eagerly for what our press puts forth that they stand so thickly about the doors and windows at proof time as to be almost a nuisance. They are so anxious to get the sheets. The Free Methodists have half as many more who are dependent on our press for all their books. Also orders are constantly coming from Johannesburg, Kimberly and Natal.

Last year we printed 500 hymn books of 200 pages each containing 300 hymns, 30 psalms, 100 catechism questions, the ten commandments, the Apostle's creed, etc. Also 500 Primers, 200 each of the books of Ruth, Esther and Genesis and 150 each of the regular Sunday-school lessons. Also charts, school and church reports, church letters, marriage licenses, etc., for our schools in the native language. In English we have printed our Mission paper quarterly for 500 subscribers, and great quantities of reports, pamphlets, leaflets, and cards concerning the mission. Altogether it amounted to 60 volumes, 170,000 pages, of which 143,000 pages were in the Sheetswa language.

Our accommodations are two small rooms and moderate press outfit. But the material is on the ground to build an adequate house and the money in sight for a new and larger press. The printing force is composed of more or less raw natives, though they are ripening fast and we have three who can really set up a respectable page. Three more are learning and two others can scatter the type—somewhere.

As to the High school it is not very advanced but is quite ahead of any other in the district. We take the more advanced and brighter children from our sixteen out-stations and train them for teachers and assistants. We ordinarily have from forty to sixty pupils and could have many more but that our teaching force is so low.

If you can help us either by coming yourselves or recommending some one else please write as soon as possible to Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., LL. D., Bishop for Africa, Funchal, Madeira Islands.

With kindest regards to you and all the Berea friends,

Yours sincerely,  
MARY McCLELLAND RICHARDS.

#### New Hampshire Letter.

FRANCONIA, N. H., Sept. 16.

Dear Citizen:

Here I am in the Congregational parsonage where the water is sweet as rills from heaven and the air ten times purified from all things lurking in lowlands low.

The good pastor, Rev. Mr. Goodwin, has "taken me in" to his heart and home and, amid these mountains high, is character and hospitality equally elevated.

The chill of winter crept over Mount Washington last Wednesday night and the mercury shivered and shrank to 18. Uncovered vegetation died and the forest was "dressed in colors."

The snow, still as the darkness in which it had fallen, bandaged with white the wounds of nature on the mountain sides and added indescribable beauty to the scene.

In riding from Littleton to Franconia, N. H., a tall Texan strode before me. He, with his family, are at "The Franconia Inn" and the coun-

try had tempted him to stroll away alone. His step was quick and strong. I did not know he was a Texan, but took him in beside me for company on the long drive.

Very pleasant, a graduate of "Yale," cordial to all good ideas for man and beast, my newfound friend relieved the tedium of the journey.

The conversation ranged over Southern needs and questions. His views showed again, what is so often seen everywhere, that a broadly educated mind is not cramped by isolated bits of information in a single and contracted locality.

Eagerly did this representative of the best things in the South hail enlarging interest in education of colored as well as white, and cheerfully did he look forward to the fruit of painful, present toil, endured by faithful men and women, working in obscurity and self-sacrifice, that "down below all common knowledge" may lie firmly and forever the foundations of national grandeur.

So genuine was his interest that he, climbing the mountain, offered in two hours to make arrangements for an address on "Berea College in Relation to the Southern Educational Situation."

This opportune friend made the arrangements before I reached this fine hotel, where the weary and the weak may get well and strong. This p. m., at 2:30, is appointed for the meeting.

The mists are on the mountains and the peaks are hooded in gloom. The clouds roll low and the Ammonoosuc River brawls over its rocky bed in foam and fret. "Behind the clouds is the sun still shining" and every cloud has a silver lining.

This week Berea meetings are held in hotels: "Maplewood," Bethlehem; "Sunset Hill," "The Echoes"; "Franconia Inn" and "The Forest House," Franconia, N. H.

Sincerely,  
H. M. PENNIMAN.

#### Absent Minded Folk.

Berea perhaps has its quota of absent-minded people. One of these happened on in an application recently to Brother Robinson for a post office money order without having the amount of money designated. The applicant was reminded that possibly he might wish to have a voice in fixing the sum.

Another—an housekeeper—in attempting to fill her teapot with hot water to make tea, deliberately started to pour the scalding contents of the tea kettle into the stove instead of the teapot!

Still another dropped a letter without any direction into the box, Uncle Sam's place for receiving letters which we desire sent. Whether this one supposed the post office officials to be mind-readers or not has not as yet transpired.

Semi-barbarous races sacrifice use to ornament. Cultivated minds prefer substance to show.

### LOST.

A book printed in Arabic; probably on the road from the station to College. Finder will please return it to Taufik Aboosh, in care of W. C. Gamble, and receive reward of 25 cents.

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